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Editorial—

TO AN IMPARTIAL HISTORY

Of particular interest to people of this state and especially to those of the Latter Day Saint faith is a new book just off the shelves of Washington press containing the history of the founding of Utah. This history, which was written by Dr. Leland Hargrave in fulfillment of his doctor of philosophy degree requirements, is an entirely impartial history with neither axe to grind or a dogma to preach. This fact alone stamps the book as a useful addition to the voluminous and partial works on the beehive state early history.

Many of the accounts heretofore have been either cynically CON or fanatically PRO of Dr. Hargrave's work will be highly interesting to read scholars of history, and a welcome relief from the exaggerated accounts propounded by some feature writers who had a baby to buy shoes for.

WATCH THIS PROPHECY

One of the most interesting parts of the "Secrets of Radio" program given Wednesday night was that in which "Usiele" Ronceo prophesied as to the future of broadcasting. "Only around the corner, or about five or ten years away," said Grover, "are many new and still startling innovations in radio such as international heat distribution and the like." Although gags of incredulity were heard about the hall, no one, in the face of recent developments of science, dared be openly skeptical at what sounded at first like the veriest fairy tale.

The scuffer, not the scientist is the one who in this age gets the merry razberry of the crowd.



IS OUR GOAL—HAPPINESS?

There is a bit of that verse that I always like to read that runs something like this:

This life is a fleeting breath.

And whether and how I shall go,

When I wander away with death;

By a path that I do not know.

I recall reading an article written by a famous British journalist in which he says that there is nothing half so great as "A body that is clean and a soul that is pure." If every one possessed these two virtues this would certainly be a beautiful world in which to live—beautiful not only because of the art that is contained, but beautiful because of the few characters that inhabited it.

The attainment of these virtues is simple, and the fruits that they bear are countless. We all, if we are normal human beings, aspire to happiness and the secret of its attainment is getting satisfaction. Not a satisfaction of the physical but a satisfaction of the intellectual. For there is no higher power on earth than the power of the mind; it reaches above the realm of the human into the realm of the divine. The life of Christ will never grow old because it tells this story in a manner so beautiful for the powers of man to depict.

A pleasure seeking world, today is striving to gain that elusive "thrill of life" for which men and women struggle and pillage and kill. All the strife in the world has a hopea center on the part of those who have failed. We must learn to recognize

"Scratch" Date Of Publication Dec. 15

Contributions for "The Scratch" will be extended up to about December 15. The date of publication has been considered until the last school week before the holidays. This extension of time will give a number of lesson-loaded students the opportunity of preparing and submitting articles after the rush of "exam days."

The Scratch is an amateur literary magazine published quarterly by students of the Brigham Young University in which students of the "Y" may express their literary talents. Students feature articles, stories, poems, one art play and illustrations are all given careful consideration by the editors and the most valuable are published.

The editor, Miss Edna Ball, says that contributions have been coming in well of late but that many more will be welcomed and appreciated.

Ourself to submission before we can be truly appreciative of the more life forces that are at play about every day.

For after all there is a higher form of contentment than the mere satisfaction of passion. We are all forced at times by the enthusiasm of ambition—ambition to achieve the ethical bribes of happiness, but it cannot be done unless we observe the law of nature which is harmony; and as long as there is the slightest spark of truth in the world this will be the greatest goal that can be set for man to attain.

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Idem.

Comnada?

Haw?

Twidderlie.

Test 2.

Where is the dupepan if your home located? What does one do with it after obtaining it? At what page does one open a text book to obtain key results?

What methods have you for distinguishing between the night and wrong answers on your neighbor's examination paper?

What is the necessary difference between pecking through a keyhole with the left and right eye, providing the occupant is over left-hand?

When men all give rounded figure five percent; none of them thirteen percent; all some of them thirty percent; All some of them thirty percent.

Test 3.

What does the following mean? Cats and kittens I have none. But the cat's pajamas.

Is the game the Cougar won? (Hint: To make it more difficult it was written past tense. Saturday is understood in the second phrase.)

Test 4.

Here's a hummer—it's not as easy as it looks. A sophomore (not an athlete) has a job paying fifty cents an hour and works seventeen hours a week. He has a girl who costs \$6.25 per common date. By the end of the week how much money does he have left? (Use the margin for calculations.)

Test 5.

Do you know what your girl thinks under all circumstances? Do you think you have her coming? Do you think she loves you?

If you answer yes to these questions you have failed miserably. The question requires "no." Two others require the same. (Editor note: This was written by a girl.)

Answers will be found on page 113 column .0324 of issue 3-13 April 22 1953.

For the twenty-seventh time in this past month, we've been informed that a football is not made of pig skin, but cow hide. We suppose it's easier to hide a cow than skin a pig—Bless.

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Even a good thing may become so abused that it is no longer creditable to its holding of the possible of its becoming a public menace. (Curt has been here for the other, upholding of the school as long as it has been in its place. Can you remember when it has been in its place?)

Some people in this school have become so calloused and careless in the art of punishing Freshman girls that they give no heed to the possibility of causing physical injury, which may be permanently disabling. Wednesday night following the matinee dance a Freshman girl was seized by the Honorable Chief of Police and his worthy deputies who maliciously assaulted her. Since she was upholding Freshman rules, there was any justification in their conduct?

Because of their characteristic carelessness some of the athletic was disabled in her leg eye causing painful lacerations which required a doctor's care.

Whether or not the injury is permanent has not yet been determined. However, let it be a warning to all honorable police force. Let fathers as well as outraged students raise their voice in protest against such brutality!

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SOPHS ENFORCE RULES

Wednesday's matinee dance proved to be a rather interesting affair for sophomores and upperclassmen. Freshmen were given some rough treatment to remind them that until the fall quarter is over they must play Fresh rules. Freshmen, who forgot that wearing their green caps at matinee dances is still one of the rules were taken aside and made aware of the fact that the sophomore police force is determined to enforce rules to the end of the quarter. The effort to clear the floor for the dancers seems to be bearing fruit at last.

Why do they call people "Prats"? Ronceo Grover reminded us of this remarkable feat of phrase, but at K.S.I. Recording.

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The new members of the Nautilus Social entertained the active and alumnae members with a formal dinner party last Saturday evening at the Hotel Roberts. Forty members were present.

An and-sex motif and the club colors of blue and gold were used in the decorations. The dining room was lighted by floor lamps with soft blue shades, while on the table were tall yellow tapers and a centerpiece of yellow roses and blue sweet-peas. Friendship rings were given as favors.

The program, which was given during the dinner by the new members, consisted of readings, dancing, and instrumental and vocal selections, including an original song for the club.

The new members were toasted by Mrs. Oz Jacob Lloyd, representing the alumni, and by Miss Evelyn Ostlund, for the active members.

LOOKING BACK

Letter received from none other than Glenn S. Potter to the members of the three phylas apartments.

Dear GANG:
I have finally arrived at this city (Mesa) safe and fairly sound. We had a rather eventful trip combined with a successful business deal in photographs. I just discovered why Geerk insisted that I accompany him on this trip.—He wanted some pictures of the squirrels and he used me

Whether I am of a familiar type of nut or not I proved enticing enough for him to procure several photographs:

ideal—with the exception of some of the Alaska variety in the Kaibab. I figured I was doomed to die the death of an Eskimo until I hit upon the happy idea of wearing my sais.

were laid for thirty five. Advisor Alonzo Morley was master of cere-

The Hylanders had a gay frolic at the home of Dr. Walter Cottam last Saturday night. President Rold Campbell and Secretary Vernon Larson alternated as masters of ceremonies. The Scotch motif prevailed in the program and games.

Dr. Lowry Nelson was chosen faculty advisor and humorously wished the Hylanders great success and happiness.

Alvin Johnson, aided by Mrs. Cotnam, deserves much praise for the tasty refreshments served to the fol-

Hewing; Ella Jones, Monica Campbell,
 Delia Hardman, Blanche Andrews,
 Lawrence Jensen, Olive Bishop,
 Maybeth Barneau, Eldonna Cox,
 Fern Smoot, Lola Braithwaite, Thelma
 Jacobson, Alice Hatfield, Melba
 Durant, Rauld Campbell, Dr. Lowry
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 E. Leavitt, Carlton Culmsee, Ralph
 Crafts, Thomas Perry, Harold Hol-
 steten, J. A. Woolston, Iman Hales,
 and H. Woolston.

The Vikings were entertained last Monday night at the home of Don Candland. President Wendall Taylor presided over a business meeting after which refreshments were served to Barr Washburn, Wendall Taylor, Howard Cottam, Merrill Miner, Vernon Scott, Waldo Hodson, Stephen Fletcher, Walt Roberts, Delbert Trengle, Charles Henderson, Clayton Jennings, Rulon Paxman, Jennins Evans, Reese Anderson, James Miller, Carvin Haich, Reed Jones, Lalovee Jensen, and Keith Sumner.

Miss Edith Rich was hostess to the students from Bear Lake and their guests last Saturday night at her home. Games and music were enjoyed after which "chili" was served to twenty five.

The members of Theta Alpha Phi acted as hosts at a banquet at Keeleys last Wednesday night after the radio entertainment in honor of Roscoe Grover and his entertainers. Covers

Shades of Tarbo



Is Sophistication Valuable?

an allusive term—sophistication. Just what does it mean—this thing desired of all people yet attained by so few. Sophistication, the answer to a girl's prayer, a youth's supplication. Why does mankind try so hard to attain this veneer that is, after all, only a thin covering of our savage-ness. Are people sophisticated who have done things, seen things and talked about them—people who sparkle—perhaps—or is it after all an attitude something akin to cynicism?

There are three kinds of sophistication. First, that veneer of social polish which seems able to tranquilly meet all situations. Second, an outwardly cynical and, third, that faded fire which comes from being cheaply experienced in all things—there are people who pose their uncouth sinfulness as sophistication.

After all—what does it matter whether we are sophisticated or not. What is it man wants from life—a career of culture, or cynicism, or experience—this sophistication. Is it even a means to an end? Why seek such? Life is short—too short to spend time seeking so phantomlike thing—so futile a thing. If you are, take today's happiness—even though you may "reap the whirlwind" in the future. Rather than strive to have lived at all.

Radio Lectures

Radio Lecture
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Six dancing girls from Murray leaped with several fast numbers including the "Breakaway". The rendition of several popular songs marked Lillie Weaver as an accomplished artist. Miss Weaver played her own accompaniment on the

John McKinsey and Company produced a clever one act skit, a burlesque on face lifting and beauty parlor methods.

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Words of Dr. Lyman
President Brigham states that there

a noticeable good attendance in the theology classes this year and that is gratifying to see the students' attitude toward their regular Theology

Dr. Brimhall echoes the sentiments of Richard R. Lyman, that the B. Y. will never close. He says that he has no doubt as to the permanency

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McLaren Uses Warner System to
Perfection—Hales and
Thompson Are Good

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this is not quite as easy as sitting back in an easy chair and figuring out percentages on paper.

Coch McLaren of the Wyoming aggregation brings to Provo a team that plays the Pig War better type football, and they do it almost to a perfection. McLaren was one time all-American fullback, a product of Pig Warner while that situation was taught the Pittsburgh Panthers the art and science of football.

McLaren's team is somewhat similar to the Cougar machine from point of view of size and average weight. Warner's system is carried out very nicely by the Cowboy team.

Hales and Thompson Speedy

In the young blue team figures to win the quarter Saturday they had better start dreaming of forming a ways and means committee to stop the Cougar backfield stars Ray Thompson and Sam Hales. The two are speedy and deceptive and once they get free into the open field the average back wearing a letter will not get three times as well in them as the pair are able to take out of the conference championship challenge and that speaks plenty.

Two smacking fullbacks who took turns in cracking the Redskin line Saturday for several consecutive first downs instead of the line. The big boys are Eckold and Hines. These fellows know how to hit a line, and practice what they know.

The Cougar coach, however, has taken stock of all the Wyoming threats, and still figures that his team has a good enough offensive to carry it to victory. Brigham Young's guidance representatives have been decided improvement to the last few years.

Cougar Trained Wyoming

Conquerors

With Vacher back in the lineup and leading the offense, Cougar in practice are showing a vastly more powerful attack than that which smothered Colorado Teachers, a query of Wyoming. This, however, can not be taken as a guarantee in the Wyoming offense was halted then with the absence of Hales and Thompson, who were the key men with injuries.

Dogs may be spread out over much, and yet B. Y. students and fans will remember that it is tradition all that more honest the aspirations of every Cougar opponent in the last game of the season. Last year, the Cougars, in their last game of the season, buried Utah University's otherwise clear championship record by stopping the Redskins dead in their tracks for an 8-0 tie. In 1927 a Colorado Mines team came to Provo, doped as heavy favorites to walk off with an easy victory. The Cougars tripped the Miners with a burst of brilliant football that mirrored the best of all over the Coloradoans, and the Coloradoans all over their own goal line for a 35-10 victory.

That was the worst defeat the Miners suffered that year and was indicative of a characteristic Cougar finish that dominates last season opponents. Unfortunately, this year Saturday no one knows, but the odds are that the Cougars will give the Utah finishing touch to the season.

ADAM SPEAKS AT GRADUATE CLUB MEETING

The Graduate Club met Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the residence of L. R. Edwards, where they were entertained by Miss Egbert of the English Department. Professor Robertson's strident quartet rendered several thrilling numbers. The main speaker of the evening, Harker Adams, an alumnus of the B. Y. U. and of Harvard gave many very opening side lights on Harvard. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held early in December when the English Department will present some interesting features which they are now preparing.

The approach to some prospects much like the railway approach to most of our big cities—very noisy.

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Cougar Fireworks

Two blue boys who are expected to give the Laramie Cougars plenty of trouble Saturday night are Clug Vacher and right is Captain "Simba" Thorne.

Vacher's specialty is running in the open while Thorne plunges through the line.



COUGAR ERRANTS ARE INTER-SOCIAL UNIT CHAMPIONS; INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT HAS FAST, POWERFUL TEAM ENTRANTS

Powerful Teams Enter Open Meet; Tournament Begins with Interesting Games.

Twenty teams already had been entered in the invitational basketball tournament late Thursday afternoon and it is expected that before the opening of the tournament some twenty teams will have registered.

The games will begin tonight at the Men's gymnasium at 5:30. Pairings have not yet been made but teams will be notified in plenty of time to prepare for the games.

A glance over the personnel of the teams entered reveals some mighty powerful combinations, on paper. As lineup football men were ineligible in the last tournament, the feature work was done mostly by non-combats. The tournament, however, allows the participation of lettermen, the result being so drawn out that basketball letter men and squad members will be distributed evenly among the teams.

The idea as outlined by manager Chick Hart are:

1. For all basketball teams other than Social Unit teams.
2. Series start Friday, November 25, 5:30 p. m.
3. Teams must be entered with C. H. 5:30 p. m. Thursday.
4. In entering a team the name of team and the personnel must be listed, and approved.
5. No more than two regulars of any Social Unit team may be on the same team.
6. No more than one varsity letterman and one 100 Varsity squad member allowed on each team.
7. Teams may be organized upon any of the following lines:
 - a. Town.
 - b. School Activity.
 - c. Boarding House.
 - d. School Fans.
 - e. Etc.
8. If more than 12 teams enter this will be a single elimination method will be used.

Friars Entertain S. B. Officers

The Friars held a special luncheon in the Y Drug Wednesday following the mature dance. The honored guests were the Student body officers and class presidents, namely Evelyn O'Brien, Blanch Thomas, Tony Ryan, Gertrude Pradette, Fred Moore, Jean Paulson, Lowell Johnson, Stewart Anderson, James Collamore, Earl Howe, Howard Cotton, Delbert Gorg.

The organization acted as toastmaster. Joseph Waldenwood treated the Student body and Tony Brady responded in a clever manner.

Much was furnished by the string trio of Joy Bachelor, Wanda Petrie and Winslow Boyle. After the luncheon a spirit of complete acquaintance and friendship was created among those present. The Friars sang well along after the guests departed and the Friars held a business meeting.

Four Y Gridders In Last Game for Their Alma Mater

Rever, Bunnell, B. Skousen and
Loveless to Carry White and
Blue For Last Time Saturday
Day Against Wyoming

For Mark Reever, Bill Bunnell, B. Skousen, and Elmer Loveless the football game Saturday afternoon with the Wyoming University Cougars means more than a mere game on the schedule. These men have represented the Wyoming Gridders in the blue and white uniform for four years in gridiron battles, for four years their Alma Mater will be their and Saturday's game will be their last game as a B. Y. U. football opponent.

"Lifted" Reever came to B. Y. U. a big raw player of football material from which former coach Roberts and then Romney moulded one of the best wingmen in the Rocky Mountain West. Reever was second all-conference end last year and this year it will be a surprise and disappointment should the critics leave the big fellow off the first selection.

Karl Bunnell played center four years ago on the freshman team. For years ago the University of Utah Freshmen for their only defeat that year. This year Karl has been hit hard by injuries, injuries that have impaired his line work on the line. But Karl has that fighting heart that quickly cuts hard and he has been one of the most reliable and capable men on the team.

B. Skousen, one of the Skousen team from Arizona, was the boy who

The Y News Predicts:

Colombia college will beat the Gridders in a margin of two touchdowns, Nov. 26.

Times the only conference game Saturday, other than the B. Y. U. Wyoming encounter, will be the Colorado U. Last Saturday Colorado University's New defender's prediction of a victory over the Gridders by striding from Colorado again a deep sleeper. The Gridders were tipped to win but C. U. won the tides and won 6-0. The loss of average should make this prediction safe.

changed from a mediocre fullback into an extraordinary line guard. Coach Romney's use in Skousen material for a good guard and "Budding" has lived up to all expectations. Skousen will be remembered in B. Y. U. gridiron history for his great work against Utah and Colorado Teachers and what he has learned to do against Wyoming University may have to write his record in letters.

The fourth member of this quartet is Elmer Loveless, for two years a really sub but through persistence and hard work finally won his way

Gamma Phi Omicron Entertains

The Gamma Phi Omicron entertained all home-coming girls and their many roommates at their annual reception at the residence of Miss Althea Dorn on north ninth and 5th west, Monday between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Those in the receiving line were: Misses Thelma Jacobsen, Ida Tanner, Angela Wicks, Vicki Elliot, Madea Tarkenton, Elsie Maughn, Margaret Sorenson, and Effie Warnick. The reception room was made very and inviting with a profusion of flowers and their bouquets.

Miss Cannon presided at the table which held four green trays in silver holders and a centerpiece of white lilies and fern in a crystal bowl. Music was furnished the entire time by a string trio composed of Winslow Boyle, Joy Bachelor, and Wanda Petrie. About twenty-five guests called during the afternoon.

through the stiff competition to a place as a regular. Loveless played football for Payson and was declared to be one of the finest high school players turned out those years.

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